

win the cup at Chesham last season.

But things have not gone right for Milton Keynes since then, and this season have yet to record their first Southern League win.

Amersham will be hoping to emulate last season's run in the cup by beating Abingdon Town to reach the semi-final. Last year they were beaten by Milton Keynes.

Burnham's match with Aylesbury will be played a week tomorrow, because of Aylesbury's involvement in the F.A. Trophy following their surprise win over Enfield in the previous round.

Travelling

HIGH Wycombe Sunday Football Combination senior representative team travel to Andover Sunday League on February 22 to play their Allied Counties Cup semi-final.

His solid all-round performance helped the side to an important 1-0 victory.

But Mr Keen may prefer the experience of Mead, who has recovered from the calf injury that kept him out of the side at Enfield.

Selecting the rest of the side is much easier. With Jimmy Jacobs getting married, Bob Dell retains his place in mid-field, while the front three against Leytonstone — Terry Glynn, Terry Scott and the rejuvenated Steve Long — should keep their places.

Favourites

Mr Keen did however say that any three out of four (Gary Toll is the other) would do a good job and that all four would be travelling in the squad of 13.

In two matches against Sutton this season, the home team has won on each occasion so United

Mead suffers no reaction

Wycombe Wanderers 1, Hillingdon Borough 1

WYCOMBE came through unscathed from their final pre-Trophy warm-up match against Southern League opponents Hillingdon Borough at Loakes Park on Tuesday.

Indeed, from a fitness point of view, this friendly game was of benefit to the Wanderers. Keith Mead, who has been suffering from a pulled groin muscle, had no reaction after playing for the first half and should now be fit for the visit to Sutton.

One of the interesting aspects of a keenly contested game promised to be the comparison between Mead and new centre half Phil Bycroft, who is also challenging for a place. But Bycroft had so little to do in the second half that little could be learned.

Chances

Blues started the match with their strongest possible side barring Terry Glynn, who was visiting his sick father — and within nine minutes had taken the

lead with a finely constructed goal.

After a series of accurate passes, Gary Toll put Howard Kennedy away on the right with a neat first time flick. Kennedy's pinpoint cross found the unmarked Terru Scott who headed powerfully past Overton.

Hillingdon, whose left winger Paul Canoville caused problems for Paul Birdseye, created a number of chances with their all coloured forward line. However the best chance of the first half fell to mid-field man Gary Langridge, who blasted a shot just wide.

In a spell before half-time, Scott, Toll and Mick Hollifield all went close. Manager Mike Keen used the half-time break to make four substitutions.

Within a minute of the restart, Hillingdon were on level terms. A mix-up between Bobby Davies and Gary Lester resulted in substitute Tony O'Hare heading in from close range.

The rest of the second half was something of a non-event with Wycombe firmly in control. The highlight came when Paul West's 25 year old shot struck a post. Ken Wilson saw two good efforts turned for a corner by a harassed defence.

WYCOMBE: G. Lester; P. Birdseye, G. Borg (sub: S. Dexter 45 mins), R. Davies, K. Mead (sub: P. Bycroft 45 mins), R. Dell, S. Long (sub: K. Wilson 45 mins), H. Kennedy (sub: P. West 45 mins), G. Toll, T. Scott, M. Hollifield.

HILLINGDON: J. Overton; A. Choules, A. Davies, G. Morris (sub: A. O'Hare), F. Cummings, G. Langridge, A. Knight, I. Osborne, M. Harriott, M. Witter, P. Canoville (sub L. Mitchell 45 mins).

Referee: L. Archer (High Wycombe). Half-time 1-0. Scorers: Wycombe — Scott (9); Hillingdon — O'Hare (48).

Veteran Larry — a manager's dream

LARRY Pritchard, one of the most respected players in non-league football, aims to mark his testimonial season by helping Sutton United to lift a major domestic title.

Veteran Larry, now 37, won three Isthmian League championships for Wycombe Wanderers in the early 1970s, but has never achieved the same amount of success for Sutton, the club he first joined in 1965 and for whom he has played more than 600 games.

The only championship Sutton have ever won while Pritchard has been there was the highly prestigious Anglo-Italian Cup — the first English side ever to do so.

To mark his testimonial Sutton have published a

special Larry Pritchard brochure. This neatly produced publication includes career statistics, pictures, a profile on his family (he has a wife and two children) and tributes from some of his managers.

Delightful

Brian Lee, Pritchard's boss at Wycombe between 1971 and 1974 pays him the highest tribute. "He is a manager's dream and certainly the most complete all-round player in my experience."

"A balanced player on the field and a balanced personality off the field with a delightful wife and family, Larry has been an enormous credit to the Isthmian League. I only hope when he

finally retires, he can be persuaded still to contribute to the game in some way."

Pritchard has played more than 1,000 games of senior football in 20 years — 248 of them for Wycombe, for whom he also scored 73 goals — including a F.A. Cup score against Peterborough in the 1973/74 campaign.

The total does not include 48 England Amateur international caps between 1966-74 and only the abolition of the amateur status prevented him getting many more.

The Larry Pritchard Testimonial Brochure (50 pence) can be purchased at the Wycombe and Sutton grounds or from Bruce Elliott, 79 Sunnymede Avenue, West Ewell, Epsom, Surrey.



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